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COPIES

BM-b lacks No. 4 and *The Little Review* but has at the end "The Moderation, Justice and Manners of the Review," 1706, 24 pp.

BM-c

Ha lacks No. 44 and *The Little Review*.

I has only Nos. 1-20, 37, and 69.

O lacks *The Little Review* but has at the end "A Reply to a Pamphlet Entituled, the L[or]d H[aversham]'s Vindication of His Speech . . . by the Author of the Review," 1706, 32 pp. O has an additional copy of No. 29.

S has *The Little Review* in a separate volume.

Sm has Nos. 1-87.

Te lacks *The Little Review* but has, following No. 112, "The Lord Haversham's Speech," 4 pp.; following No. 117, (1) "The Lord Haversham's Vindication of His Speech," 8 pp., and (2) "A Reply to a Pamphlet" (as in O).

Tr-d lacks *The Little Review* but has at the end (1) "A Reply to a Pamphlet" (as in O and Te), and (2) "A Hymn to Peace," 60 pp.

Tr-l lacks Nos. 106, 108, 118, and *The Little Review*.

Y lacks *The Little Review*.

Of the additional matter, *The Little Review* is an important supplement to the *Review* and is reprinted following No. 127. "A Reply to a Pamphlet" and "A Hymn to Peace," though by Defoe, are not parts of the *Review* and are not reprinted in this edition. They have title pages and were published separately from the *Review*; see advertisement, III, No. 10. "A Reply" continued matter in the *Review*, II, No. 113. See James Sutherland, *Defoe*, p. 118. Parts of "A Hymn to Peace" were reprinted with additions in the *Review*, III, Nos. 116-118; see note on those numbers. The other pamphlets are not Defoe's.

COLLATION

This Bibliographical Note is based upon a careful collation of S, Te, Tr-d, and Y, detailed reports of Ha and I, and less detailed reports of BM-b, BM-c, Sm, and Tr-l.

A complete Volume II consists of [viii] + [508] + 92 (*The Little Review*) pages.

a) Title page (verso blank), pp. [i-ii]; the title is identical with the caption of the numbers.

Preface, pp. [iii-vi].

Index, pp. [vii-viii], follows the Preface instead of the text as in Volume I. No later volume has an index.

The preliminary, pp. [i-viii], a whole sheet in 4to (signature *), was issued for Sat., Dec. 29, 1705. With it Defoe began the practice, uniform through Volume VIII, of publishing the preliminary as one of the triweekly issues. It usually appeared on the next publication day after the final number of the volume and (as the title pages of III and V-VIII denote) sold for two pence. The regular issues sold for a penny, but they were only four pages in length. See, below, note on No. 127.

b) Nos. 1-127; Tues., Feb. 27, 1705 (1704/5)—Thurs., Dec. 27, 1705.

Pagination: 1-130, 171, 132-158, 160, 159, 161-248, 253-280, 280-281, 283-300, 331, 302-304, 335, 306-308, 305-439, 436, 441-443, 434, 445-502, 502-503, 505-506, 557-558 [508]. (For errors, see notes below. 504 is reported correctly paged in Ha.)

Signatures: A-6 K in twos as follows: A-Rr, Rr, Tt-Zz, Aa-Rr, Sss-Nnnn, Ooo, Pppp-Uuuu, Zzzz—[5 A]-5 H, 5 H-5 O, 5 O-[5 R], 5 Q, 5 T-6 B, 5 C, 6 C, 5 C, 6 E, 6 E-6 F, 5 G, 6 H, 5 I, 6 K. U and V are used indiscriminately, thus: V, Uu, Uuu, Uuuu, and 5 V; and, of course, J and W are not used at all.

Colophon: MDCCV.

Issued biweekly (Nos. 1-7) and triweekly (Nos. 8-127) in half-sheets, 4to. No issue for Nov. 6; see note on No. 106.

c) *The Little Review*, a supplement, 92 pp.

S is the only known copy in America. It is a thin volume bound by itself, without title page, preface, or index. BM-c is the only other known copy. *The Little Review* consists of 23 numbers issued, like the *Review*, biweekly in half-sheets, 4to. The fifth and last supplement to Volume I, though dated Jan., 1705, did not appear till about May 5; see notices at the end of Nos. 25 and 27 of Volume II. A month later, Wed., June 6 (if we may trust the dating), No. 1 of *The Little Review* appeared. It continued on Wednesday and Friday mornings (see note, No. 1, p. 4) to alternate with the *Review* till No. 23, Aug. 22, 1705.

Pagination: 1-13, 41, 15-49, 60-61, 48, 53-79, 76, 81-83, 74, 85-87, 74, 89-92.

Signatures: A-Z in twos as follows: A-H, H-I, L-U, X-Z.
Colophon: MDCCV.

NOTES ON TEXT

a) No. 1, Tues., Feb. 27, 1705, follows without gap the last number of Volume I, which was not completed till June 28; see, below, notes on Nos. 46 and 49-50. The caption is distinctly shorter and clearer than in Volume I.

No. 2, p. 5. To discuss English trade, Defoe says, it is necessary to glance at *The State of the Nation*—a phrase to become part of the caption in Volume III.

Page 7 has the first Scandal. Club paper in this volume.

No. 4, Sat., March 10, and later numbers announce the fourth (or December) supplement to Volume I and promise that thereafter the supplements will be "constantly Publish'd about the 20th of every Month."

No. 6, p. 24, complains that the voluntary subscribers have not yet performed.

No. 8, March 22, is the first Thursday number. Thereafter the *Review* appeared triweekly (Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday) through Volume VIII. Sutherland (*Defoe*, p. 106) states that the Saturday issue was the last to be added.

No. 16, p. 61. Y is misdated April 9 for April 10; H, S*, Te, and Tr-d are correct.

No. 23, p. 89. Te and Y are misdated Tues., April 25, for Thurs., April 26; H, S, and Tr-d are correct.

No. 31, May 15, has a notice (p. 123) that the Scandal. Club has really become a society and that its transactions, crowded out for several numbers, will appear in a separate publication every Wednesday and Friday. See, below, *The Little Review*.

No. 33. Page [131] is mispaged 171.

No. 35, p. 140, advertises the new supplements to begin June 2. Nos. 36 and 37 have slightly altered notices.

No. 39 (Sat., June 2) and 40 (Tues., June 5) announce for Wed., June 6, the separate publication of the Scandal. Club transactions.

No. 40. Pages [159-160] are mispaged 160, 159.

No. 41. Signature Ss reads Rr, repeated from No. 40.

No. 45, p. 177. Te and Y (but not H, S, and Tr-d) are misdated June 14 for June 16. P. 179 (col. 2, end of par. 2) misprints "What would our ignorant Observing?" S* corrects this by adding "people say?" in a marginal note, not very clear in this reprint. See No. 46.

No. 46, p. 183, corrects the misprint in No. 45 and announces the Appendix and Index to Volume I for Sat., June 23. Those who have "bespoke of the Author" may have the first volume "Entire . . . Bound up together with all the *Supplements*, in a Weeks time at farthest, at *J. Matthews's*, or at the Publishers of the *Review*." (Query: By publishers, does Defoe mean the sellers? See Facsimile Book 1, pp. xli ff.)

Nos. 47-63. The signatures Aaa, Bbb . . . Rrr read Aa, Bb . . . Rr.

Nos. 49 (Tues., June 26) and 50 (Thurs., June 28), respectively, announce the Appendix, etc., of Volume I as to be published "To Morrow" and as "Just Publish'd."

No. 54. Page 215 of Tr-d* has ink smudges in the lower left of col. 1.

No. 63. Pages [249-252] are mispaged 253-256. The erroneous sequence thus begun continued till No. 77.

No. 70. Pages [281-282; correctly 277-278] are mispaged 280-281.

No. 75. Page [301; correctly 297] is mispaged 331.

No. 76. Page [305; correctly 301] is mispaged 335.

No. 77 repeats the paging of No. 76 (305-308) and so corrects the error begun in No. 63.

No. 83. Signature Oooo reads Ooo.

No. 90 has signature Zzzz. There are no sheets Xxxx and Yyyy.

No. 91 lacks signature 5 A.

No. 98 is dated "Thusday" (*sic*).

No. 99 repeats signature 5 H.

No. 100. Oct. 23 is misdated Oct. 22.

No. 102. Oct. 27 is misdated Oct. 26.

No. 106, p. 421, has "e" upside down in "Home" in the caption and "Thursday" (*sic*) in the date (Thurs., Nov. 8). Signature 5 O is repeated from No. 105. Page 424 has a note explaining that the author is remote from London and that his copy, having "miscarried the last Post," was too late to be printed. Hence there was no issue for Tues., Nov. 6.

No. 109 lacks the signature 5 R.

No. 110. Page [440] is mispaged 436. Signature 5 S is misprinted 5 Q.

No. 111. Page [444] is mispaged 434.

No. 114 misprints "Teusday" thus in the date.

No. 118. Signature 6 C reads 5 C.

No. 119. Dec. 8 is misdated Dec. 9. The signature reads 6 C.

No. 120. The signature reads 5 C.

No. 121. The signature reads 6 E.

No. 122. The signature reads 6 E.

No. 124. Signature 6 G reads 5 G.

No. 126. Signature 6 I reads 5 I. Pages [503-504] are mispaged 502-503 in S, Te, Tr-d, and Y. In Ha, p. [503] reads 502, but p. 504 is correct.

No. 127, Thurs., Dec. 27, 1705. Pages [507-508] are mispaged 557-558. Defoe says in the first paragraph of the number: ". . . This is the last *Review* of this Volume, the next . . . will contain the Preface and Index . . ." See note on the preliminary above.

b) *The Little Review*. No. 1. The long caption is followed by an introduction explaining that the *Review* could not afford space for answers to correspondents, that the attempt at monthly supplements had failed, and that, though the author preferred to give up that part, the popular demand and, "which was yet more moving," the fear that others would undertake it forced him into this new venture.

Page 4 has a notice that issues will appear mornings and another that advertisements are taken in by J. Matthews. Matthews was the regular printer of the *Review*.

No. 4. Page [14] is mispaged 41; this is corrected by hand in BM-c*.

No. 5, p. 20, has a note saying that a wrong answer given in the preceding number will be corrected in the following; the correction seems not to have been made.

No. 13. Pages [50-52] are mispaged 60-61, 48.

No. 20, Aug. 10, 1705, p. 79, says the author is "a great way off." Page [80] is mispaged 76.

No. 21. Page [84] is mispaged 74.

No. 22, p. 87, has the wrong catchword ("At"), because the advertisement which would ordinarily have begun on the following page with "At" does not appear at the top of p. [88] (mispaged 74). No gap is discernible in the text. When the printer removed this advertisement from the type, he should have corrected the paging which had been erroneous even in No. 21. See notes on Nos. 13 and 20 and the Introduction, Facsimile Book 1, p. xlv.

CHECK LIST

a) The pages listed are reprinted from S, Te, and Y. All others are from Tr-d.

T.p.	S	116-129	S	309-319	S	452-453	S
Index	S	131-132	S	321-331	S	458-461	S
1-17	S	134-157	S	336-349	S	466-469	S
24-29	S	162-169	S	354-373	S	474-475	S
32-45	S	172-211	S	376-385	S	492-493	S
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82-84	S	254-258	S	396	Te	498-499	Te
93-96	Y	259	Te	397	S	500-505	Y
104-105	S	266-267	Te	399-413	S	506-558[508]	S
108-109	S	292-295	S	420-424	S	(See note, No.	
112-113	S	308, No. 77	S	430-445	S	127.)	

b) *The Little Review*. All pages are reprinted from S except the following, which are from BM-c.

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LIST OF SYMBOLS

- A = American Antiquarian Society Library
 BA = Boston Athenæum Library
 BM-b = British Museum, Burney Collection
 BM-c = " " Crossley, in North Reading Room
 Bou = Bouton, Professor Emeritus, A. L., Library of
 E = Edinburgh or Edinburgh issue
 Ha = Harvard College Library
 Hu = Henry E. Huntington Library
 I = Indiana University Library
 L = London or London issue
 M = McGill University Library
 N = National Library of Scotland
 O = Oxford University, Bodleian Library, Hope Collection
 S = Shaw, Mr. Arch W., Library of
 S-t = *Defoe Tracts*: a collection of 22 numbers of Vols. VII and VIII
 in Mr. Shaw's library
 Sm = Smith, Professor D. Nichol, Library of
 Te = University of Texas Library: Vols. II-IV, VI-VII
 Te-1 = " " " " Vol. I only
 Te-2 = " " " " " " Te-2 has brown leather
 binding and the signatures of James T. Bell, John Clarkson, and John
 Clarkson, Junior.
 Tr-d = Trent Collection, Boston Public Library, Vols. I-II, V-VII
 with signatures of Benj. Dobels (*sic*) and Susanna Edwards
 Tr-l = Trent Collection, Boston Public Library, Vols. I-II with book-
 plate of Henry Labouchere
 Tr-m = Trent Collection, Boston Public Library, Vols. IV-[IX] pur-
 chased from Maggs in 1919
 Y = Yale University Library: Vols. I-III, V-VI
 Y-1 = " " " Vol. VII only
 Y-2 = " " " " " Y-2 has "1885" on the
 Yale Library bookplate.

An asterisk with one of these symbols indicates the copy of a particular page or number used in this reprinting.

A
REVIEW
OF THE
Affairs of France:
WITH
OBSERVATIONS
ON
Transactions at HOME

V o L. II.

L O N D O N:

Printed in the Year 1705

THE P R E F A C E.

THIS Volume of the Reviews requires but a short Preface, and yet it requires *a Preface* perhaps more than the former; the frequent turning of the Author's Design, demanding something to be said for it.

In pursuing the Subject of Trade, with which this Part began, I really thought to have taken up this whole Volume, and I know a great many People impatiently bear the Delay, having great Expectations of something very useful as well as diverting on the Subject of Trade; I wish their Dependence upon me in that Case may be answered to their Content.

I have indeed laid a vast Scheme of Trade to discourse upon, and shall in the next Volume endeavour to finish it to the best of my Capacity; but a Word or two to this Volume by the way.

While I was pursuing the Subject of Trade, I receiv'd a powerful Diversion from our own Publick Affairs; the Dissolution of the late Parliament, with some particular Transactions of their last Session, known by the Title of *Dangerous Experiments, Tackings*, and the like, made a more than usual Fermentation in this Kingdom.

I saw with Concern the mighty Juncture of a New Election for Members, approach, the variety of Wheels and Engines set on Work in the Nation, and the furious Methods to form Interests on either hand, had put the Tempers of Men on all Sides into an unusual Motion, and things seem'd act'd with so much Animosity and Party-fury, that I confess it gave me terrible Apprehensions of the Consequences.

I am sorry to say that the Methods on both Sides seem'd to me very scandalous, and the Low Steps our Gentlemen sometimes take to be chosen, merit some Satyr, *and perhaps in time may have it*; but the Inveteracy in the Tempers of People at this time, seem'd to have something fatal in it; something deserv'd not a Satyr, but a sad and serious Application.

Each Side strove with indefatigable Pains and exceeding Virulence, to set up their own Party; all the Slanders, Reproaches, and vilifying Terms possible

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possible, fill'd the Mouths of one Party against another : If I should say, ' that in many places most horrid and villainous Practices were set on foot to supplant one another, that the Parties stoop'd to vile and unbecoming Mean-nesses, and that infinite Briberies, Forgeries, Perjuries, and all manner of Debauchings of the Principles and Manners of the Electors were attempted, I am told I should say nothing but what might easily be made appear.

That all sorts of Violences, Tumults, Riots and Breaches of Peace, Neighbourhood, and good Manners, have been made use of to support Interests, and carry on Elections. The Black History of the Election of C——try, preparing for the Publick View, will, I dare say, defend me in advancing,

That this sad Scene of Affairs, I confess, gave a melancholy View ; and I thought I saw this Nation running directly upon the steep Precipice of General Confusion. In the serious reflecting on this, and how I might, if possible, contribute to the Good of my Native Country, as I thought every honest Man was bound to do ; I bestow'd some thoughts upon the serious Enquiry, what was to be done.

In the short search into the State of the Nation, it presently appear'd to me, that all our Prerensions on either side, were frivolous ; but that the Breach lay deeper than appear'd, that the Designs lay in a few, tho' the whole Nation was involved ; that King James, French Power, and a General Turn of Affairs was at the bottom, and the Quarrels betwixt Church and Dissenters, was only a politick Noose they had hook'd the Parties on both Sides into ; which they diligently carried on to such height, as they hoped it would end in a Rupture, and then they should open a Gap to come in and destroy both.

It presently occur'd to my mind, how easily all this might be remedied, how easily this Enemy might be disappointed ; and that here wants but one thing to heal all this Mischief, but one slight matter would make all whole again ; and this included in this one Word, PARTY-PEACE.

Fully satisfied of the Certainty of my Opinion, I immediately set my self in the Review, N^o 19. to exhort, perswade, entreat, and in the most moving Terms, I was capable of, to prevail on all People in general, to STUDY PEACE.

I thought to have wrote but that one Paper upon this Subject, perswading my self the plainness of the Argument must be of such Force, that Mens Eyes would be opened, and take the useful hint, and there would be no more need to talk of it ; and accordingly went on the old Subject of Trade.

But as all my Friends, and generally all the Men of Peace, for, I thank God, none but such are my Friends, saw the Necessity and Usefulness of the Subject, they came about me with incessant Importunities, to go on with it. I have not Vanity enough to own the Success of these Papers in this Undertaking, nor to say what some are pleased to say of it ; it is my Satisfaction, that Wise Men have own'd them useful ; and a greater Honour cannot desire.

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I have with an Impartial Warmth address'd my self to all sorts of People on the behalf of Peace ; and if I am proud of any thing in it, 'tis that Providence has been pleas'd to direct things so, that the Publick Measures have in many Cases come up to what I foresaw was the only Means of our Safety.

If I have said the same thing with our late Votes, Speeches and Proclamations, in my Observations on the pretended Danger of the Church; 'tis not only an Honour to me, that her Majesty and the Parliament repeat almost my very Words, but 'tis a Glorious Testimony to the Truth, That it leads all Persons that sincerely follow it to the same Conclusions, and often the same Expression ; and I glory that I have such a Voucher to what I said, *viz. That the false Clamours of Plots against the Church appear to be form'd on purpose to conceal real Plots against the Church of England.* Review 86. p. 341.

Let none of the Well-wishers to Peace, be angry that I saw this before them ; 'tis their Happiness they see it now : Envy no Man.

But I have a most undeniable Testimony of the Success of this Paper, in the Great Work of National Peace, in the implacable Rage and Malice of the Hot Party, in which they witness to the Hurt this Paper has done to their Cause, and they have my humble Acknowledgment, that they can do me and this Labour no greater Honour.

It would be endless to me, and tiresome to the Reader, to repeat the threatening Letters, the Speeches, the opprobrious Terms, the Bear-garden insulting Language I have daily thrown upon me in all parts, for perswading Men to Peace : If I had been assassinated as often as I have been threatened with Pistols, Daggers, and Swords, I had long ago paid dear for this Undertaking.

But I go naked and unguarded ; these Gentlemen are harmless Enemies ; they are like Col. L———'s Serjeant at S——ld, That while I was there, said not a word to me, but as soon as I was gone, was for doing terrible things to me when he could find me ; or like Justice S——d of Devonshire, that issued his Warrant for me, and caused all the Houses in the Town to be search'd, except That he knew I Lodg'd in ; and sent to every part of the Country for me, but That to which he knew I was gone.

I remark nothing from these Passages, so much as the weak Grounds these People know they have for their Resentment ; Is it possible a Man can Merit so much ill Will for perswading Men to Peace ; were it not that their Designs being from another place, and of another kind, the Heavenly Glorious Spirit of Peace is particularly hateful and unpleasant to them?

Well, Gentlemen, so the Peace be wrought, let what will become of me, I am unsollicitous ; and blessed be God, *it is effectually wrought* ; the Victory is gain'd, the Battle is over, and I have done. Why did I sollicit

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to have all cavilling Papers suppress'd ? Not that we have not the better of the Argument in every Case ; for really the adverse Party have nothing to say : And as I had not begun this Paper, but with a Prospect of a justifiable Necessity ; so the Work being over, that Necessity ceases ; and Lo, I return to the matter I was on before, and the Writing of, and perswading to Peace, ends with the Volume ; because the thing is obtain'd, the Nation embraces Peace with a Universal Joy, and there remains now no more occasion to perswade.

How easy, how satisfied, how pleas'd does all the Nation appear ! Peace and Joy sit on the Faces of our People ; not one Man that has any regard for, or Sense of the Publick Good, but rejoices at it ; how People congratulate one another, and bless the Time, the Queen, the Government, and every Instrument of this extraordinary Turn of Affairs !

What Glory has this happy Conjunction brought to her Majesty's Reign ! from this time the Nation will take the Date of her new Prosperity, and the Reign of this Queen, like that of Queen *Elizabeth*, will be rank'd in History among those of the most Fortunate to this Nation. Nor can Posterity do her Majesty Justice, if they do not own that this Universal Happiness has had its Rise in the Court ; the Queen has not only the Honour, but her Majesty has been really the Instrument of this Peace ; and would our wiser hot Party have given due regard to her Majesty's Exhortations, this Peace had been brought to pass a great while sooner.

We have had formerly a great Struggle between Court-Party, and Country-Party, and always saw Cause to suspect the former encroaching on our Liberties ; but the Case is quite contrary here : Her Majesty so espouses the real Interest of her People, and obliges all that depend on her Service to do so too ; that Patriots are our Courtiers, the Prince's Favourites are the Peoples Favourites ; and our Safety is now found in them we used always to be afraid of.—Such Effects have Wise Princes upon their Affairs, That *Regis ad Exemplum*, the Crown shall be the Peoples Saviour, and the Men of Rights and Privileges become the Men of Oppression and Confusions.

May our Sense of this Peace, and of her Majesty's Care of the Privileges and Properties of Subjects continually encrease ; that the Obligation to such a Princess, may sink deep in the Minds of these People, and they may follow those Exhortations to Union and Peace, which her Majesty exhorts to encourage, and has had such Success in attempting.

This Volume is now ended ; those Gentlemen that think this Work useful enough to deserve Binding it, have herewith an *Index* of the Particulars for their Convenience. I shall be very glad our Peace may be so settled that in future Ages there may be no Occasion to make these Papers farther useful.

D E F O E

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Gentleman who were pleas'd to be Subscribers for the Encouragement of this Work, in Spight of all the Banters and Reproaches of the Town, if they please to send to Mr. Matthews, may have the Volume of this past Year delivered them gratis, printed upon the Fine Paper.

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